

## TO-DAY!

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING LINES AT MUCH LESS THAN COST, THAT WERE LEFT OVER FROM OUR AUGUST SALE:

**GENUINE SCOTCH GINGHAMS**—In goblin blue, mode, seal brown and old rose, with white open-work and fancy braiding, a very neat dress style, 12 cents per yard. Price was 25 cents.

**CORDED DRESS GINGHAMS**—In fancy Plaids and Stripes, different shades, 10 cents per yard. Price was 20 cents.

**36-inch-wide FRENCH CALICOES**, in fancy-colored stripes, 5 cents per yard. Price was 15 cents.

**PLAID GINGHAMS**—In dress styles, a large assortment, 6 cts a yard.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS IN SHOW WINDOWS.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND PLACED IN STOCK

A LARGE VARIETY OF LADIES' FINE

WEARABLES!

For our FALL TRADE, which are going to be worn extensively again this season.

Ladies' black and white Mohair Jerseys, tailor-finished (extra value).....\$1 50

Ladies' black Cashmere Jerseys, soutache-braided fronts, glove-fitting.....\$1 75

Ladies' black (extra fine) Mohair Jerseys with Breton and vest front, tailor-finished.....\$2 25

Ladies' fine black Cashmere Jerseys with braided back and front and round cuffs and collar, glove-fitting, superior finish.....\$2 50

Ladies' black Cashmere tailor-made Jacket, silk plush collar, and bound with braid.....\$3 00

Children's and Misses' all-wool Mohair Jerseys, tailor make, in black, navy blue and scarlet.....\$1 00

Ladies' Cashmere Blouse Jerseys, tight back and loose front, gathered in at the waist with belt. They come in terra cotta, navy and goblin blue, and light gray colors. The collar and cuffs are black.....\$2 50

## CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SHOES.

All of the very latest styles and first-class in every respect. Ten cases placed in stock yesterday for our Fall Trade.

Children's patent-leather, spring-heel, button shoe, with a glazed French sole, a very neat shoe. Sizes 5 to 7, price \$1.50. Sizes 8 to 10, price \$1.75.

Child's Pebble Goat, spring heel, with a light single sole, with heel and pebble grain. Sizes 5 to 7, price \$1.10. Sizes 8 to 10, price \$1.25.

Misses' French-finished, glazed Dongola Kid, spring heel, button shoes; widths, C, D and E; sizes 10 to 12; price.....\$1 75

Misses' Pebble Goat, spring heel, button. This is an A1 School Shoe; widths, C, D and E; sizes 10 to 12; price.....\$1 75

Child's French Kid hand-tanned, button shoe, spring heel; widths, B, C, D and E; sizes, 4 to 6; price.....\$1 25

## FOR THE BOYS.

**IRON EXPRESS WAGONS.** Steel wheels and sheet iron body; handsomely painted vermilion or green; made in three sizes.

Body, 18x28 inches; wheels, 10 and 16 inches.....\$3 75

Body, 14x31 inches; wheels, 12 and 18 inches.....\$3 95

Body, 10x33 inches; wheels, 14 and 20 inches.....\$4 95

Also, Wooden Express Wagons, from .85 cents upward

## RED HOUSE, J Street, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE. FRUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. W. H. WOOD &amp; CO., Produce and Commission Merchants.

LEAVE	TRAINS RUN DAILY	ARRIVE
7:00 A.	California and Nevada	11:40 A.
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## DAILY RECORD-UNION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1889

ISSUED BY THE  
SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,  
Published six days in each week, with double  
sheet on Saturdays, andTHE SUNDAY UNION,  
Published every Sunday morning, making a  
splendid Sunday paper.For one year, \$6.00  
For six months, \$3.50  
For three months, \$2.00  
For one month, \$1.00Subscribers served by Carriers at Five  
Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns  
the paper can be had of the principal Periodical  
Dealers, Newsagents and Agents.The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at  
Twenty-Five Cents per month.THE WEEKLY UNION  
is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News  
and Literary Journal published on the Pacific  
Coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every  
subscriber to the WEEKLY UNION.Terms for both one year, \$2.00  
The WEEKLY UNION alone per year, \$1.50  
The SUNDAY UNION alone per year, \$1.00All these publications are sent either by Mail  
or Express to agents or single subscribers, with  
charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.  
The Best Advertising Medium on the Pacific  
Coast.Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as  
second-class matter.The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and  
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the  
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive  
the full Associated Press dispatches from all  
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,  
they have no competitors either in influence or  
home and general circulation throughout the  
State.SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.  
This paper is for sale at the following places:  
L. P. Fisher, room 21, Merchants' Exchange,  
California street, who is also Advertising  
Agent for San Francisco; the principal News  
Stands and Bookstores at the Market Street  
 Ferry, also, for sale on all Trains leaving and  
coming into Sacramento.Weather Forecasts for To-Day.  
California—Fair, with light winds; nearly  
stationary temperature.  
Oregon and Washington—Fair, northwesterly  
winds; followed by higher temperature.RAILROAD STATISTICAL HISTORY.  
The introduction to Poor's Manual of  
Railroads for 1888 is full of interesting  
statistics. We find that the gross miles of  
track in our system is 156,081.52, or about  
one-half of the railway miles of the world.  
We have built 121,000 miles of  
track since 1865, and 7,000 miles are credited  
to last year alone. It is disclosed,  
also, that the traffic for 1888 exceeded  
that of any previous year, while the rates  
were the lowest, or but 1 cent per ton per  
mile for freight, and only a small fraction  
over 2 cents per mile for passenger carrying.  
The gross earnings were \$19,000,000  
more in 1888 than in 1887; but at the  
same time it is shown that the net earnings  
fell off something in excess of \$35-  
000,000. The augmented business, therefore,  
meant more employment for labor  
and a decline in the dividend capacity of  
the roads. The lesson of these figures is  
obvious, that increased business in the  
year, under the spirit of low competition,  
worked a decline in the stock values of  
the companies. The liabilities of all the  
companies owning all the lines in the  
aggregate first given amount to \$9,607,487,309,  
while the assets amount to \$9,737,372,372,  
or an excess of assets of \$269,884,063.  
In the Pacific group of the system the assets  
exceed the liabilities of the companies  
\$49,171,259, as against \$45,095,158  
in 1887. The California group in  
1870 could boast of but 2,195  
miles of railroad, but to 1887 it raised that  
figure to 3,656.38, and to 1888 inclusive to  
4,426.19. Upon this coast, including Nevada,  
Utah, Arizona and Idaho, we had in  
1888 5,128 miles of railroad; in 1886 we  
had increased the figure to 10,920.82. Between  
1877 and 1888, inclusive, the locomotives  
in the United States increased in  
number from 15,011 to 29,398. In 1882  
the passengers carried by rail in the United  
States numbered 289,030,783, who rode  
over 7,483,659 miles. In 1888 615,355  
passengers traveled over 11,900,613,679  
miles of railroad in the United States.An interesting table that throws light  
upon important factors in successful rail-  
road building is that which shows the ratio  
of railroad mileage in the several groups to  
population and to areas. Thus, while in  
New England there are 685, and in the  
Middle States 772, and in the Southern  
States 735 people to the mile of railroad,  
upon the Pacific coast, where the cost of  
operation is greater, there are but 389 people  
to the mile of railroad. In the New  
England States there are 129, in the Mid-  
dle 9.9, in the West 30.7 and in the South  
61.4 square miles of territory to one mile  
of railroad; in the Pacific States there are  
290 square miles of territory to one mile  
of railroad. Similar interesting statistics  
from the volume might be quoted at great  
length, but those given are suggestive of  
important truths in connection with the  
chief financial features of the country  
between 1865 and 1880.A great deal of potholes has been  
created over the re-rating of the pension of  
Senator Manderson. After the first chap-  
ter concerning it ended, the officials looked  
upon the whole matter and discovered: First,  
that the Senator knew nothing of it until  
after the re-rate had been ordered. Second,  
that the Senator was severely wounded in  
battle in 1864, and has never recovered  
from the injury, and never will. Third,  
that a clerk on the Pension Bureau in  
searching the rate lists discovered that by  
error the Senator's pension had been erro-  
neously placed upon a lower list than the  
proofs on file in the first place entitled him  
to. Fourth, that the correction was there-  
upon made, and that the Senator did not  
file any application in the case for re-  
rating. No good American desires any  
soldier, who is entitled clearly to a given  
rate under the law, to be deprived of any  
part of his right because of a clerical error  
or the blunder of a former Commissioner.  
General Manderson was permanently in-  
jured in battle while fighting for his country,  
and, whether rich or poor, it is his  
right to be given the credit for the pension  
allotted him under the law.SECRETARY TRACY, of the Naval De-  
partment, has decided that officers in the  
Medical Corps must pass examination be-  
fore promotion. The decision has awak-  
ened adverse criticism in naval circles, but  
why we cannot understand. The Medical  
Corps ought to keep abreast with the sci-  
ence of medicine, which is progressive.  
Heretofore, says the Secretary, "a custom  
has prevailed of allowing a large batch of  
officers to be examined at one time, and if  
successful, to be promoted thereafter as  
vacancies occurred. In some cases officers  
have been promoted on certificates of ex-  
amination taken several years previously."  
The Secretary holds that because  
a medical officer is found to be equal to  
day, it does not follow that he will benext month. He cites the case of Surgeon  
Elbrey, who passed successfully two years  
ago, but when his promotion was due he  
was found to be physically disqualified.  
It would appear that the natural require-  
ments of the service demand that just be-  
fore promotion the officer should be exam-  
ined, while the surgeons claim that this is  
a hardship. The judgment of the real  
friends of efficient service will sustain Sec-  
retary Tracy.The proposition to remove the body of  
General Grant to the National Capitol  
grounds, and there enshrine it fittingly in  
a tomb to be erected by the National  
Legislature, is a proper suggestion to be  
carried out—provided always that Mrs.  
Grant will consent. But the abuse of  
New York city for erecting a monument  
over the remains of the great soldier is  
not just. The fact is, that the press of  
New York did say that if the General  
was buried in that city the people of the  
metropolis would erect a monument to his  
memory, and a fund for that purpose was  
started by the press, the New York Star  
notably leading. But New York, as a  
city, made no pledges in the case. The  
body was entombed at Riverside because  
Mrs. Grant chose to have it placed there,  
near her own home. General Grant was  
not a New York man—he was National in  
service, fame and the honors showered  
upon him. It is the right thing, there-  
fore, for the nation to do to erect his  
monument, and that, too, whether it is  
built at Washington or in New York city.MR. DREW proposes that if we hold a  
World's Fair in 1892, the United States  
shall do as the French have done—absorb  
most of the space and crowd other nations  
into small quarters. This is bad advice.  
It is a proposed retaliation that in the  
end will make the World's Fair simply a  
local exposition. No. If we have a Fair,  
let us show to the nations of Europe that  
we are not actuated by any narrow moti-  
ves; let us show a World's Fair in fact as  
well as in name. Truth, we should  
rather put ourselves in the background.  
If it is to be understood that the United  
States was to absorb most of the space,  
premises and glory, foreign nations will  
refrain from exhibiting with us at all.  
Because France has not dealt fairly in the  
matter of her exposition, is all the more  
reason why we should project ours upon a  
broad scale and in the most liberal and  
unselfish spirit.The new Indian Commissioner, Mr.  
Morgan, is employing thoroughly qualified  
farmers to act as agricultural instructors to  
Indians upon the reservations and on the  
lands set apart to Indians for cultivation.  
This is to the credit of the Commissioner.  
Heretofore there has been a reprehensibly  
loose method in this matter that has been  
of manifest injury to the Indian manage-  
ment.NOTE AND COMMENT.  
A correspondent asks the date of the  
opening of the Leland Stanford Jr. Uni-  
versity, in San Mateo county. No date has  
yet been fixed for the opening of the insti-  
tution.A correspondent asks "when and by  
whom was Judge Field appointed a Justice  
of the United States Supreme Court?"  
Stephen J. Field was appointed a Justice  
of the Supreme Court of the United States  
in 1863, by President Lincoln.POISON AND VIOLENCE.  
The Big Dam Across the River—Water  
for Orange Vale—Etc.  
[Telephone, August 24th.]  
The river is lower than it has been for a  
number of seasons.Samuel J. Robinson is the name of the  
gate-keeper of the Folsom Prison. The  
position was formerly held by Thomas  
Chambers.On Sunday next the postoffice at this  
place will be taken possession of by C. L.  
Berklin, and will be removed across the  
street into the shop adjoining the Granite  
Meat Market, now occupied by Judge  
Stevens.Thos. Stevenson was at Sacramento con-  
sulting some of the surgeons there on his  
case. They diagnosed a malignant carci-  
noma, and told him there was no hope for  
his recovery, to go home and be as comfort-  
able as possible until the end came.The number of convicts now employed  
on the big dam is four hundred. Some of  
them are very proficient in the work they  
have to do, and have acquired a knowledge  
regarding work of this character that will  
enable them to earn a good, honest living  
on their release from the penitentiary.On Saturday last the water was turned  
into the irrigating pipes on the Orange Vale  
estate, and for the first time the source of  
water for this colony is practically inex-  
haustible.The business in connection with the boom in  
the river, informs us that the work is pro-  
gressing in good style. There is now an  
abundance of stone in the water, and it  
is being utilized in good shape. And  
Andrew Barnett, of Springfield, Ohio, has full  
charge of the work, and an experienced man  
in matters of the kind. The work of  
construction is being pushed ahead rapidly,  
and the boom will be finished on time.Much work on the dam has been done  
this past week. When all the necessary  
fixings are counted the energies of the  
City Prison last night that he had been in-  
formed by persons on Front street, below  
M, that a little before 9 o'clock a man was  
seen to go over the wharf and disappear.None of the few persons who saw the  
man disappear could tell who he was,  
whether he jumped into the water pur-  
posely, or whether he fell in. So far as  
known, nobody was missing, but the mys-  
tery may be cleared up to-day.A Record Union reporter endeavored to  
get out something about the affair at a late  
hour, but could not find any of the parties  
who claimed to have witnessed it.BRIEF NOTES.  
The river was noted to seven feet six  
inches last evening.The paving in front of the new wharf at  
the foot of K street will be completed in a  
week or so, and then teams can back up to  
within a very short distance of the steamer,  
thus insuring less handling of freight.George F. Cornish, of Clarksburg, Yolo  
county, sends to this office a sample of the  
kind of canyons raised by the water, which  
weighs 244 pounds and is 40 inches in cir-  
cumference. He writes that he has plenty  
of them as large. The melon has a de-  
lightful flavor.The Local Diamond.  
Newber has been suspended indefinitely  
by the Sacramento management for indis-  
crepant work. McLaughlin, who has ef-  
ficiently come to the conclusion that his days  
as the greatest catcher on earth are over,  
has been released from the team at his own  
request.Cavanaugh, a Marysville player, was  
given a trial yesterday, receiving Burke's  
delivery, and as he gave satisfactory help he  
will probably be signed.The management is negotiating for an  
Eastern catcher of note, but decline to give  
his name at present.School Director H. Clay Chipman, of  
this city, the old-time umpire and baseball  
enthusiast, has been selected as one of the  
League umpires, to take the place of Syl-  
vester, whose services have been dispensed  
with on account of his work not having  
given satisfaction.Captain Gagus is confined to his bed  
from a strain he received in last Saturday's  
game. It is thought, however, that he will  
be able to play by next Saturday.There are times when a feeling of last-  
itude will overcome the most robust, when  
the system craves for pure blood to furnish  
the elements of health and strength. Very  
best remedy for purifying the blood is Dr.  
J. H. McLean's Serravallo's.Railroad Robber Railroaded.  
Frank Blakely was brought to this city  
on Sunday. On Monday he was examined  
in the Police Court on a charge of burglary  
in opening and stealing goods from a  
railroad car. On Tuesday he appeared in  
the Superior Court, pleaded guilty, was  
sentenced to five years, and to day is  
"doing the grade" at San Quentin.His pal, W. D. Kelsey, is going to fight  
the case, and will to-day enter his plea.  
He appears to have been, if not in the  
same boat, at least in the same car with  
Blakely, and his stubbornness will not  
likely serve to mitigate his punishment.To-day's Auction.  
Bell & Co. will sell to-day, at their sale-  
room, 327 K street, at 10 o'clock a.m., a  
baggy, double bed, size of bed, safe,  
cabinet organ, bar counter, and an im-  
mense lot of bedroom, parlor, and dining-  
room furniture, etc.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. H. Gilman is visiting San Francisco.

M. S. Hammer is back from the Soda Springs.

Thomas Fleming was down from Biggs yes-

terday.

Thomas R. Stephens, of Placerville, is in the

city.

C. L. Tryer came down yesterday from

Chicago.

L. S. Upson and H. G. Toll have returned from

Montana.

Frank R. Ryan has returned from his summer

vacation.

W. Pearson and S. Williams are back from the

mountains.

C. E. Grunsky and family have returned from

Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Bell Adams returned last evening from a

visit to friends in Dixon.

Miss Marie Thomas, of Oakland, is visiting

Mrs. H. Winters, in this city.

Mrs. G. P. Curtis and daughter and Miss Susie

Hertzog have returned from Pacific Grove.

Mrs. James G. Davis and her daughter, Miss

Lottie, have returned from a visit to the Bay.

L. H. Valentine and wife, of Los Angeles, are

visiting relatives in El Dorado county.

Ex-Surveyor-General Wiley was in the city

yesterday, as was also State Mineralogist John

Hindus, Sr. Louis, L. E. Dean, Stockton; Sam

Wells and wife, D. H. Williams, A. H. Williams,

Mrs. Gleason, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Ben

Tucker, Anaheim; H. Y. Menzies, Berkeley; C. L.

Woodland; Marion Biggs and wife, Miss Biggs,

Woodland; L. M. Brown, Placerville; Miss Wigs,

Jones and wife, Mrs. Jones, Placerville; C. E.

Hurlon, Nevada; H. A. Weaver, Mrs. H. L. Ran-

dolph, city; Don Eustice, Berkeley; R. E. Moon,

city; G. L. Payne, San Francisco.

Kathleen Mack, of Fairport, N. Y., is visiting

her brother, George Mack, an old resident of

this city. They parted in New York in 1849,

and had not met for over forty years. After a

friendly greeting and taking over old times, it

seemed to make them think of the future. They

were young once again. Nathan was an old soldier of the

Rebellion, having served in the Thirty-third and

Forty-third New York Regiments in the Army

of the Potomac, and is a member of the Grand

Army of the Republic. He is very much pleased

with California, and its great industrial re-

sources.

MIDNIGHT COMOTION.  
Sanguinary Conflict Between a Couple of

Railroad Switchmen.

About a quarter past 12 o'clock last night

there was a quiet commotion on K street,  
between Third and Fourth. First a palewhistle sounded about midway of the  
block, and presently a pistol shot camefrom Fourth and K streets. The latter, it  
turned out, was caused by an officer drop-  
ping his weapon on the pavement whileflying to answer the whistle-blast. The  
pistol shot drew a large crowd from all di-  
rections, and the cause of the commotion  
soon became apparent.

In the well-lighted International Hotel

Restaurant there could be seen a lively  
battle in progress. It was difficult to tell,  
from the street, how many combatantswere engaged in it, as the air was filled  
with flying bottles, casters, pepper-sauce,  
Worcestershire sauce, and all the usualarmaments of a modern eating-house  
table. Officer Cunningham and specialofficer May ran into the room and the  
fighters (two in number) retreated. One of  
them, E. Roe, broke away from theother and rushed up stairs, and while  
Cunningham and May followed him, the  
other, Ed. Boylan, ran out the back way  
where he was afterward found by officers  
from his head lands and clothes. Roe  
had in the meantime been captured up  
stairs and taken to the police station by  
other Franks and special men. Both werefound to be badly cut and gashed by  
broken glassware, Boylan being the worst  
injured, as his left wrist bore a deep cut  
about an inch long. Both were booked for  
disturbing the peace, but will probably pro-ceed one another on more serious charges.  
It appears that both are switchmen, em-  
ployed in the same gang in the railroad  
yards, and had gone to the restaurant for  
their supper. The supper, however, did not  
begin to "pick at him," as he was in the  
habit of doing, and that from words they  
came to blows, and whatever weapon he  
could lay hands on. The restaurant had  
the appearance, after the melee of having  
been invaded by a mob of rowdies. Before  
they exchanged compliments and the  
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## IRRIGATED GRAPE.

The Splendid Price They are Bringing in

New York.

R. D. Stephens was asked by a Record-

Union reporter yesterday what was the pre-

sented condition of the fruit market in the

East, and replied: "I know nothing about

it except through my own shipments, the

results of which are proving entirely satis-

fying. I received advice to-day that my

Tokays, in double crates, brought \$5.00 in

New York yesterday, an advance of fifty

cents per crate over the last report. That

of course, is a very good figure. While on

this subject I would like to say in regard to

the report in the Record-Union of Mon-

day, that I was misinformed. I did not

intend to convey the idea that properly

irrigated grapes are inferior in any sense to

those not irrigated. On the contrary I con-

sider them superior in all respects, not

only in regard to size and color, but also in

flavor.

Mr. Stephens is a thorough believer in

irrigation, and says that without it the best

results cannot be obtained, though he ad-

mits that water is often injudiciously used

to the detriment of fruit. The fact is that

the growing vine needs plenty of steady and

natural nourishment, just the same as a

man that of food. One will starve, and if

a young calf has plenty of good milk to

drink its meat will be better in all respects

than that of one that has no milk at all.

The same rule applies to the vine and its

fruit. If the vine has plenty of water at

its disposal, the fruit will be larger, of

better color and richer flavor.

Yesterday's reports from New York show

that Mr. Stephens' Tokays brought \$5.00



## CONE AND THE POLICE.

## JUDGE BUCKLEY LISTENS TO VOLUMES OF INTERESTING TESTIMONY.

Cone Handed Without Gloves—Eddy is Discharged and the Police Routed.

A Patti concert could not have attracted a larger or more attentive audience than that which crowded into the Police Court yesterday to witness the first grand legal convulsion of the police force and the private detective agency run by W. W. Cone.

The case was that of Frank Eddy, one of Cone's men, who was arrested last week by Chief of Police Lee for vagrancy and carrying a concealed weapon. Hiram Johnson represented the defense, and E. C. Hart appeared as special attorney for the prosecution.

A jury had been previously demanded by the defense, but was waived shortly before the examination began. By agreement the charge of vagrancy was first taken up.

The first witness called for the people was police officer Carroll. He testified that he knew Eddy, and had seen him roaming about the streets at all hours of the day and night during the last seven or eight months, apparently without any occupation or visible means of support; that he had known him for some time, and that he was a vagrant.

"Name some of the disreputable characters you have seen him in company with," said Mr. Johnson upon opening the cross-examination.

"Well, I have seen him frequently with the notorious Straus brothers and with Cone."

"Have you any feeling against Cone or the men under him?" was Mr. Johnson's next question.

Attorney Hart objected on the ground that the matter was immaterial to the issue.

"Well," said Mr. Johnson, rising, "we may as well settle this thing right here. We propose to show that a conspiracy exists on the part of the police to throw Cone and every man under him in jail and break up their business."

The Court overruled Mr. Hart's objection, and the witness replied that he, the police in general, had any feeling against Cone whatever. He added, though, that orders had been issued at police headquarters to arrest every person who was causing a disturbance to the police.

Policeman Agner gave similar testimony to that of officer Carroll.

Tim Snyder, who works on a ranch a short distance out of town, was then called, and testified to the substance of a conversation between himself and Eddy in May last. In that conversation Eddy made a proposition to the witness that they go into the mountains and engage in the counterfeiting business.

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## "Filed when?"

"In August, 1889."

"Where?"

"With the Secretary of State. Five of us started it, but I have bought the others all out."

"Have you ever been arrested for it?"

"Hold on there, I object," exclaimed Mr. Johnson, springing to his feet. "The only question that can be asked is whether or not he has ever been convicted of a felony."

Judge Buckley sustained the objection, and Cone was excused from the stand.

The defense then called a number of witnesses who testified that Eddy had always borne a good character, so far as they knew. Among these was Edward Konig, a carpenter, who stated that he, too, was a Cone detective. He had paid Cone \$50 for the privilege of wearing a badge and hunting up criminals.

Several witnesses were summoned to impeach the testimony of Dick Reed, and more were called to testify as to Eddy's good character.

The defendant, Eddy, was then placed on the stand. He is a slim-built, but muscular-looking man, with black hair combed over his forehead and sported a heavy mustache dyed black. His make-up in general is suggestive of the cowboy, and he wears a very broad-brimmed hat pulled well down on his forehead.

Not long after he left Mrs. Ziegler's house the latter was taken very ill and soon fell into convulsions. A physician was called, but the woman died about 11 o'clock.

While this sad scene was being enacted, another, equally tragic and painful, was in progress at the Helan residence, where Eddy lived in the third story of a building at about the same hour that Mrs. Ziegler died. The Coroner was notified of the occurrence a little after midnight, and the bodies of both victims were brought to the Morgue. An inquest was held last evening, when the following facts were brought out:

MARY DUBACHER.

The first witness called, said she lived at Twenty-third and O streets, was acquainted with Eddy, and knew him for some time.

She was then asked to describe the man, and she said that he was a tall, thin man, with a mustache, and that he was a detective.

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## THEIR FATAL ERROR.

## ARSENIC TAKEN IN MISTAKE FOR QUININE COSTS TWO LIVES.

Anna Ziegler and Adelbert Devendorf the Victims—The Sad Story Told at the Inquest.

Adelbert Devendorf and Mrs. Anna Ziegler lost their lives on Monday night under circumstances peculiarly painful.

Devendorf had been visiting Mrs. Ziegler during the evening at her residence, No. 1417 Twentieth street.

The latter was not living with her husband, Louis Ziegler, to whom she was married last December, and it has been the belief of the neighbors that a mutual attachment existed between her and Devendorf.

Mrs. Witt, a roomer, retired rather early—about 9 o'clock—and shortly afterward Mrs. Ziegler complained of having a chill.

Devendorf suggested a dose of quinine, and Mrs. Ziegler produced a vial containing a white powder resembling that of quinine.

Devendorf mixed two doses, saying he needed some himself, and he and Mrs. Ziegler each took one.

Devendorf soon went home to the house of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Belnap, who resides at Twenty-second and P streets.

Not long after he left Mrs. Ziegler's house the latter was taken very ill and soon fell into convulsions.

A physician was called, but the woman died about 11 o'clock.

While this sad scene was being enacted, another, equally tragic and painful, was in progress at the Helan residence, where Eddy lived in the third story of a building at about the same hour that Mrs. Ziegler died.

The Coroner was notified of the occurrence a little after midnight, and the bodies of both victims were brought to the Morgue.

An inquest was held last evening, when the following facts were brought out:

MARY DUBACHER.

The first witness called, said she lived at Twenty-third and O streets, was acquainted with Eddy, and knew him for some time.

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